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Teach Your Child Songs Worth While

Street When Children Might Learn Ballads Hal-Now Rarely Heard.

By LAURA CLAWSON.

attention has been lately directed to matters which pering the children to use in the matter memorising certain useless mate-

face. One day it is a song full of cheap patriotism, again a silly love song, until if one is sensitive to such matters, one is almost driven to desperation by the omnipresence of the song of the moment.

Substitution is the only suggestion as experienced teacher has to offer when I talked to her about this problem of keeping these street songs—at least the silly words—from the minds of the children.

children know perhaps the words the first stanza, and an excellent nery test may be made of the en-

There are adorable nature and pri-mary songs for the younger children, many of them real literature set to

Strength of will never kept a man from falling in love, any more than a strong constitution kept him from catching a fever.

No man ever told a woman the whole truth. He hasn't enough atrength left, after he has recovered from the storm he has caused by telling her a little bit of the truth.

No matter how many perfectly good reasons a man may have for doing a thing, he will always try to invent a better one for a woman's delectation, if he really loves her.

There never yet lived a man so com-monplace that he didn't secretly be-lieve that his life would "make a book," if he cared to write it down.

A woman is known by her dressing-table. If it is neat, she is simple; if it is bare, she is intellectual; if it re-sembles Actna after an erruption, she is tempermental—and if it is locked,

she is mysterious.

Every married woman at least has three husbands; the one she brags about to her friends, the one she thinks she has, and the one she really

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RECIPES

Crahapple Jelly.

Wash the apples, cut off the stems and all bad spots, then put in a large enough kettle and barely cover with water. Cook slowly until all ingredients are soft and tender, then strain through a clean flour sack, measure the juice and add an equal amount of sugar, and to one-half a peck of apples use half a lemon that has been washed and sliced into the juice, and boil together about half an hour, or until it thickens on a saucer, at which time set aside to cool. This will make it a clear dark red and give it a lovely flavor.

Pickled Onlons. One quart of small white pickling Remove the outer skins and place in a pan of boiling water. Cook piace in a pan of boiling water. Cook until the onions look clear, then remove and drain and dry them. When cold place in jars or bottles and cover with the following mixture: One quart of wine vinegar, one ounce of white peper, one dessert spoon of salt. Make hot. Pour over the onlons. When cold cover down. The onions must be peeled with a silver knife. A steel knife causes them to blacken. If peeled in a basin of water it saves the eyes.

About Us

Miss Rankin's Election. est comes now the news to all femisuffragists, and womankind in So Much Mental Effort Is general that Miss Jeanette Rankin has been elected to the United States Con-Wasted Memorizing the Bress from the State of Montana. Here is the dread bogey of the reactionary Trashy Doggerel of the actually come to pass-woman, once she receives the vote is not content with that, but must insist on holding office as well.

So now it is, in the vernacular, "up to Miss Rankin." When she takes her lowed By Associations and seat there will be plenty awaiting the chance to scoff and to deride. But it is safe to predict that her record in the future, as in the past, will redound not only to her own honor but to that of the thousands of women who, in her own State, have worked for her elec-tion and throughout the United States have eagerly watched her work and her present campaign, conscious that tain to certain phases of the here was a woman who throughout her education of children, and I career as a worker for the public good en struck with the needless has reflected nothing but credit on herwaste of time and energy we are ask- self and the movement for which she

Miss Rankin's campaign in Montans I know for the most part mothers are content with knowing that the schools are honestly trying to do the best by the children, but very few of the mothers are giving much attention to the words of the songs which their children are singing every day, and the unconscious effect such doggerel must have on the forming of the taste for good or bad poetry.

Teach Them Real Music.

To ferbid a child to sing these street songs is, perhaps, as unwise as it is useless. They seem suddenly to pen useless the the the proponents, and the forces of sood all over the States flocked to her opponents, and the forces of sood all over the States flocked to her opponents, and the forces of sood all over the States flocked to her opponents, and the forces of sood all over the States flocked to her opponents, and the forces of sood

How Woman Voted.

Woman did nobly at the She had more nerve and dignity than many a first year male voter. By the way, she gained one State South Dakota, but was rejected by an-other, West Virginia, home of alleged prohibition and the Wheeling stogie. But to the ladies. They take hold of politics like they used to take hold of a

least the silly words—from the minds of the children.

"There are so many exquisite songs for children, songs written for them and about them, which all children instinctively love, that the street songs seem to be a needless shock to the sensibilities," she declared.

"The parents of our children can belp us more than they dream of by insisting that the home be kept free from these popular songs, or at least from the worst of them, and that the children are entirely free from the songs they are learning at school. If on the many insisting that the songs we give children are entirely free from the stillness and inanity which we deplore, but that they are more apt to be.

"A child's memory is such a sensitive thing; an early impression is so long retained that I think the co-operation being filled with the doggerel of the mornent.

No Lack of Material.

"There are many old songs, hallowed by association, some of our national course, which are noble and inspiring. The children know perhaps the words of the days stanss, and an excellent of the children in the booths than their husbands to make up their minds, had very few spoiled by the long ballot, they went ahead and mastered it, figured the more than the song stans. They take hold of a rolling pin. Listen:

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So that there is never the question of the lack of good material.

Fond parents who wish to show to their admiring friends the phenomental parents who wish to show to the said memories of their children which are the pride of their children which are real literature, instead of the sang of the moment to teach to the children.

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In this charming model we have a cleve a grangement of a deep over tunic at the back and front sides of the song of the moment to teach to the children.

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Bachelor Girl's Reflections

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In music master who hau moved the talent than money, and who decided at Galileo's birth that the boy should choose some bet to the the power of little poems and verses the influence of the coal dress. A collar in square outline reaching to the line of the bust is a striking feature of the waistit has a small round collar with picot edge as an overlay. An unusually attractive buttom-trimmed sleeve claims further attention and the latest in trimming ideas is expressed in the embroider banding that encircles above the hem.

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What They Say Nijinsky--- Dancer, Director and Proud Parent, Is But Twenty-Eight

Though He Has Had the Technical Training of the Imperial Russian Ballet School, When He Was Twenty He Broke Away To Join the de Diaghileff Organization.

He Was Interned For Two Years As a Spy, and Came To the United States Just In Time For the Second Season of the Ballet Russe Last Spring.

> ND Waslav Nijinsky is only twenty-eight

The man who has created a sensation in nearly every European capital, and is in a fair way to repeat his foreign record in this country, was born in 1888. During his eight and twenty years he has managed to keep busy most of the time, dancing, writing, designing, getting arrested as a spy, and winning fame everywhere. It was of Polish parents that the

premier danseur of the Diaghileft Ballet Russe was born in Russia near ly three decades ago. His parents vere dancers, and it was only natural that they should enter the little Was lay at the Imperial Ballet School which takes the dancers-to-be long be fore they have reached their teens and promises them an appearance before the Czar if they work hard enough. Young Nijinsky danced with the Imperial Ballet until he was permitted to leave its sheltering wing and travel, visiting Austria, Germany, France, and England.

Joins Dinghileff Forces.

Just about eight years ago he joir ed the Serge de Diaghileff organiza tion, which represented a new idea is ballet. Though recognizing the value of technique, de Diaghileff thought that the ballet should represent more spontaneity and vigor than the stud-

even at the university he was dom-pelled to study his beloved subject on the sly.

He wanted to learn things for him-



Nijinsky at his summer home, Bar Harbor, Me., with his daughter, Kyra, and part of the Nijinsky

led posings and pirouettes of the accepted Russian school.

Of the group he drew about him, Wasav Nijinsky speedily went into first rank. To him was intrusted the choreography of many of the ballets that were introduced from time to

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While the ballet organization was traveling in Austria Nijinsky married, and went to live for a time at the home of his mother-in-law, to work out plans for new ballets. His constant writing, his voluminous correspondence, and a certain amount of doubt regarding his mysterious profession filled the Austrian authorities with misgivings. It was deemed expedient to place him under police guard as a suspected spy, and even after his innocence was proved he was considered a dangerous person.

This period of surveillance lasted just about two years. Soon after he was set free he sailed for the United States, appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House last spring with the dameers from whom he had been an unwilling exile.

As soon as he had made his premiere appearance, critics hailed him in no contractions and the support to the contraction of the contraction of

As soon as he had made his pre-miere appearance, critics hailed him in no uncertain terms as "the tenor of Russian dancing, to Mikail Mordkin's baritone," "the greatest dancer of his generation," and so on. But who would think to see the "Spec-

Boys and Girls Famous

in World History



WASLAV NIJINSKY.

tre of the Rose" float mistly onto the stage, that the magic being is a very fond parent whose heart is quite wrapped up in one small girl? Their Baby Also Interned.

Kyra is still little more than a baby but she tasted of Austrian internment

in World History

By Albert Payson terhune.

Galileo, The Boy Scientist.

Galileo soon afterward was obliged to leave the university, after all, with that the boy should choose some better ter-paying trade than his own.

The father kept this idea in front of his dreamy little son all through fallico's childhood. Money—money—money: There had been enough of hunger and of shabby clothes. It was the sing to the graving son to raise the family of the farming apprise to the graving son to raise the family of the growing son to raise the family of the family. In spite of the fact that the same supposed to be tempermental (as her husband shows) she has a sound that dancers, of all people, are subject that the dancers of all people, are subject that the same supposed to be tempermental (as her husband shows) she has a sound that dancers of importance and acts as her husband's novel as a linguist of no this date and people, are subject that the same

Why Growing Boys Eat More Than Is Needed By Most Laboring Men

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

man.

Dr. Graham Lusk appeared recently before the Washington Academy of Sciences with his researches upon the daily diets of active American schoolboys. His conclusions are that growing boys of school age eat one and a half times as much food as a hard-working farmer is supposed to require.

to require.

Dr. Du Bois, of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, agrees with Dr. Lusk, saying that the least a hungry boy or girl eats is one-quarter more than an industrious man or woman

In one of the largest private schools in the United States, an investigation was made as to the amount of heat units—calories—each boy required, and the proportions of fat, sweets, starches, and protein or albumens

taken.
The food in this school was not like that in the schools of Dickens.

Answers to Health Questions

P. J.—I have a desire to swallow fre quently. What is the cause of this? Habit, excitement, salivation, over-active stomach or thyroid glands, ex-cessive emotions, large tonsiis, smoking, "speaker's throat," and other such things may cause this desire.

A. H.—What can be done for a child two years old who is constipated? This child's teeth have become green at the top. What do you advise?

Give the child a tablespoonful of olive oil a half hour after meals. Plenty of water should be given and orange and other fruit juices. Stewed apples will also help. A visit to the dentist is necessary. He should make a thorough examination of the teeth.

Seen In The Shops

with her parents. Mrs. Nijinsky explained when they first came to this country that the child was literally raised on a diet of German chocolate and food that would kill most children.

During the summer Papa Nijinsky found plenty of time to romp with his daughter at Bar Harbor, Maine; where he had a summer home and apparently devoted some time to the raising of acrobatic white rabbits.

Mrs. Nijinsky is the business man of

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life's morning march, the gastronomic pouch should never be empty like the cupboard of Old mother Hubbard. The boy needs for and more rations than the life and more rations than the life. Graham Lusk appeared retly before the Washington Acady of Sciences with his researches when it is recalled that a muscular man, hard put to it in the field, farm or city, is seldom allowed over 3,000 calories daily, or city, is seldom allowed over 3,000 calories of rations a day, even in the best regulated families, it is no wonday hard-working farmer is supposed a hard-working farmer is supposed require.

eat their parents out of house and home.

Besides the 4,350 calories—three-fifths of which is sugar and starches—the rest evenly divided into fats and proteins, chocolates, and candy store stuff to the tune of 650 additional calories were gobbled up by these kids every day.

The ravenous appetites of young-sters is no fiction. Neither is it the upshot of some epicurian "hors d'oeuvres," as the French call such whips to the appetite as pepper, pickles, cocktails, radishes, clives and other gastric irritants. Their "appetite" is an honest call of hunger, which, if unanswered, makes for poor health, mainutrition, slowness at school, disinclination toward athletics, and defective nourishment.

Essentials Are Cheap.

Bread, butter, milk and sugar supply half of this fuel fodder, so there is not much excuse even for the poor to withhold "second helpings" to their youngsters. No better or more nutritious combination of victuals has ever been discovered than bread, which is protein and starch; butter, which is oil and fat; sugar, which is the ideal carbohydrate, and milk with its water, mineral fertilizers, sweets and albumens. Essentials Are Cheap

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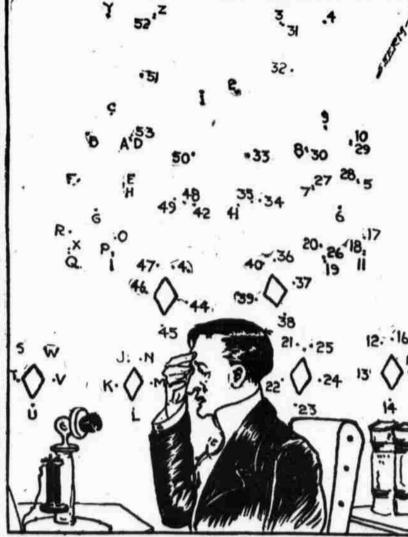
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The Dot Detective By CLIFFORD LEON SHERMAN.



The district attorney had hardly settled down to his desk early in the morning when his telephone bell began to jangle excitely.

"Come down to the office and tell me about it," said the district attorney.

"I can't," yelled Ira Lent. "The "Who is it?" he demanded as he took thief stole my